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ECZEMA!

For the benefit of suffering humanity, I deem it only my duty to give this unsolicited testimony in favor of Swift's Specific. My wife has been afflicted with Eczema from infancy, we tried every known remedy, but to uo a zall. She was also afflicted with a periodical nervous headache, sometimes "Jowed by as in termittent fever, so that a life became a burden to her. Finally I determined to ity Swift's Specific. She commenced seven weeks ago. After taking the first large bottle the disease seemed to increase; the burning, liching and inflammation became unbearable. She, however, persevered in the use of the medicine. After taking the second bottle the inflammation began to subside. After the third bottle the inflammation disappeared, and the sore spots dried up and turned white and scaly, and finally she brushed them off in an impalipable white powder resembling pure sult. She is now taking the sixth bottlet every appearance of the disease is gone, and her flesh is soft and white as a child's. Her head aches have disappeared and she enjoys the only good health she has known in 40 years. No wonder she deems every bottle of S. S. S. is worth a thousand times its weight in gold. Any torther information concerning her case will be cheerfully given by herself at her residence. 135 millet street, or by me.

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GEORGE WILLNER 429 NINTH STREET NORTHWEST.

THE DRAMATIC SEASON.

A Dull Week in Metropolitan Theatri-

"EVANGELINE" BURLESQUED

Heavy Advance Sales for Julio at Wallack's.

NINE NEW OPERETTAS.

Florence as "Captain Cuttle" in "Dom

NEW YORK, Sept. 25, 1885.—This has een a dull week as regards new productions, and the important theatrical events were an interesting performance of "Dombey and Son," a dramatization of Charles Dickens' novel by the late John Brougham, at Daly's Theatre, and an Irish drama, "Shane Na" Lawn," at the People's Theatre. 'Dombey and Son' may not have any great degree of interest for older theatre-goers, but it has at least an attraction for the younger generation in witnessing on the stage a performance of the story of a novel they have probably many times laughed and cried over. It is years since the late William E. Burton played the part of Captain Cattle in the old Chambers-Street Theatre and an occasional revival of the play since then by Mr. W. J. Florence has always drawn many admirers of the old time and legitimate school of com-edy acting. The Captain Cuttle of Mr. Florence is a realization of the part as Dickens wrote it in the book. He is Dickens wrote it in the book. He is the same rollicking, honest, whole-souled, generous, humorous and pa-thetic old marker of England, "as lives at home at case," that has afforded so much pleasure to the admiring readers of "Dom-bey and Son." The comedy is not one which will draw that large class of theatre-goers which is so fond of the bolsterous an-ties of actors called comedium to-day, but ties of actors called comedians to-day, but who, in the olden times, would have been who, in the olden times, would have been classed as clowns, and the action of the play is also much too slow to please this same class of patrons of farcieal comedies. Mr. Florence's performance was a treat, mammeh as it presented to us a feature of old time acting that is now seldom seen upon the stage. Next week will close Mr. Florence's season of four weeks at this theatre, when he will present "The Mighty Dollar," which has been for many seasons a successful piece in his repertoire. Mr. Florence is assisted in the production of his plays by a very excellent company, including Mr. a very excellent company, including Mr. Henry Holland, Mr. Cyril Searle, Miss Ethel Greybrooke, Mrs. Louisa Etheldge and Miss Minnie Radeliffe. His season has been alto-

Mr. W. J. Scanlan, the popular Irish comedian, has found in "Shane Na" Lawn" a drama_which_is_well_suited to his purposes. He has amused the audiences at the People's Theatre, which is now one of the principal combination theatres in New York, with his songs and dances.



EUDOLPH ARONSON, The portrait presented above is of Mr. Rudolph Aronson, the manager of the Casino, to whose conception, enery and perseverance and excellent business qualifications is due the creetion of this handsome building and its establishment upon a successful footing. "Nauon" is at present the reigning attraction, and on Thursday evening next it will have reached 100 representations at this theatre. This opera has been the most successful and has enjoyed the longest run of any comic opera yet produced at the Casino. It is now in the height of its success. To commemorate the 100th performance, the interior of the theatre will be decorated with flowers, and souvenirs will be distributed among the audience, which are considered by Mr. Aronson to be the handsomest ever given away at his theatre. Thursday evening will be the last night of the concerts which have been held on the roof garden of the building, after every performance, since last spring. I give an illustration this week of a scene from the second act of "Nanon," with Mr. Carleton, Miss Pauline some building and its establishment upon



AT THE CASINO. Hall, and Miss Sadie Martinot in the fore-ground. Mr. Carleton leaves the Casino Company at the close of next week to go to San Francisco, at the head of his own opera San Francisco, at the head of his own operacompany, where he will give the "Mikado."
After it has run there for some time, he will
play "Nanon," singing the part of the Mirquis D'Aubique, which he has sung since
the production of the opera at the Casino.
Signor Perugini, who arrived from Europe
last week, will take his place in the Casino
company. On a doleful occasion two or
three seasons ago I heard Perugini sing the
part of Fanst with the Mapleson Opera
Company, at the Academy of Music, when
the gallant colonel of Her Majesty's Opera
Company watted to show the subscribers to
his opera season how little he could give
them in return for their money. Signor
Perugini is an earnest and painstaking actor, but he possesses a tenor voice that is
distinguished more for its vibratory effects
than the quality or purity of tone.

Rehearsals were begun last week for a

distinguished more for its vibratory effects than the quality or purity of tone.

Rehearsals were begun last week for a magnificent revival of the burlesque "Evangeline" at the Bijou Opera House on October 5. Ten new musical numbers have been written to take the piace of some of the old ones; the musical part of the production is under the direction of Mr. John Brabam. Mr. E. E. Rice is spending a great deal of money on this revival, and with Miles and Barton of the Bijou anticipates for it a long run. Mr. John Mackey, the comedian, has been engaged at the enormous salary of \$300 a week to play the principal part of Le Biane. In the east will be Miss Fay Templeton, Miss frene Verona, Mr. George F. Schiller, Miss Molille Fullor, Mr. James F. Maffit and forty others. There will also be a great deal of new scenery, which is now in the hands of the scenic artists, Mr. Somer V. Enumons, who was formerly with the Mallaon Square Theatre, and Mr. Harley Merry, who has already done a great deal of excellent work in this direction for most of the New York theatres. It is, however, a question if a revival of "Evangeline" will prove as successful as the management anticipate. The piece has not been presented in New York for several years, and at that time it was played at several theatres to a very largo burlness, but there appears to be very good reason for believing that the New York public will not show as great an interest in it now as it did then, a consequence of the burlesque being yet fresh in their minds. It is the intention of

Mr. Rice that the revival will be a very grand one in every way, and as a spectacular production it will fully meet with his expectations. He hopes it will also receive the approval of the public. The last performance of "Adonis" will positively be given at the Bijou on October 3. It is intended on the occasion of the 400th performance, which will take piaceon October 1, that the night will be a gala one.

The American exhibition which will beheld in London next year bids fair to become a very important event. American inventions, localities and scenery will be faithfully illustrated, and there will be music by one of our regimental bands. One of the attractions is to be an American theatre where American plays will be presented by American actors. The American drama will therefore have a very good showing in London.

From the advance sale of seats for the eason of Mme. Judic at Wallack's Theatre, which has already reached over \$14,000, the indications are that it will be a very great necess. Mme, Judic brings over with her from Paris many elaborate and expensive toilettes which will be worn by her during this engagement. Her supporting company will be a very excellent one. Mr. Grau is making every effort that this season shall be memorable one in the history of French opera in New York. As a general thing French artistes come to American with all the fame of a successful career in their own country, but they are too often disappointing to us in their vocal accomplishments. It is said that Mme. Judic is an exception to this rule, and that she still sings with all the charm of a beautiful voice which she is reputed to have. I trust for the sake of those who are subscribing for the season at Wallack's Theatre that she will fulfill all the expectations that have been aroused about her. toilettes which will be worn by her during

No less than nine new operettas by Vienna composers are under way for next season. Strauss' "Gypay Baron," Millocker's "Vico-Admiral," Czibulka's "Hunting-Page," "The Somnambulist," by Louis Roth, "Bellmann," by Suppe, an operetta by Baler, and a comic opera each by Adolph Muller, jr., Joseph Helmesberger, jr., and Kremser, G. Wotherspoon, jr.

The closing performances of the club for this season were of the most creditable character. The first race was for four oars for the club championship and badges. The following were the contestants, who finished in the order

No. 1-Warden, bow; Smallwood, 2; Kear-No. 1—Warden, bow; Smallwood, 2; Kear-ney, 3, and Fischer, stroke. No. 2—Doyle, bow; Durant, 2; Roberts, 3, and Sprague, stroke. No. 3—Finley, bow; Noordzy, 2; Antisell, 3; Zanter, stroke.

and Hogan, stroke." The second was for eight-oars for the club championship and a barrel of flour, the flour to be given to the janitor. The winning beat was manued by Zanter, Hungerford, Secher, Barnes, Noordzy, Antisell, Doxon and Kear-ney, stroke, with Harrison, coxswain,

The third race was an eight oared race for the Nassau club cup and a new hat, the hat to be given the janitor. The winners were: Carusi, Warden, Ladow, Smallwood, Ross, Roberts, Hogan and Fisher stroke, with Ran-

flags, banners, bunting and streamers, the young lady friends of the members mani-fested their pleasure in dancing and chat-ting over the evening's entertainment until quite a late hour.

Boating Notes. It would not be at all surprising to see Jack White return to rowing another year, as a member of the Washington club. The Bureau of Engraving and Printing boys hang together, and there seems a disposi-tion to follow Ryan and Baker. Quite a number of gentlemen intend joining the Washingtons at their next meeting.

It is stated that Kintner, Nute and Snyder have given up rowing for good. It may be true as far as Nute and Snyder are concerned, but with "Kint" the disease is too deeply rooted to be assile. cerned, but with "Kint" the disease is too deeply rooted to be easily cured.

Dempsey and Galanaugh are each train-ing a man in Philadelphia for a professional single scull race. From the rowing of the Ariels of Baltimore and the Pennsylvanias of Philadelphia, one would judge that Dempsey was a daisy trainer.

Baseball.

good batteries as any club need have. Cook has made a fine reputation here as a catcher, and is very popular, and the boys could hardly account for his errors yesterday. He fumbled the ball on a third strike until a man had gotten so near his base that it was almost useless to throw it, especially as a man was on third ready to start home.

man was on third ready to start home.

In the other half of the funing he stood about twenty feet from second base and watched himself get thrown out. These errors were made up, however, by generally fine work behind the bat. Knowies, as usual, was at the top and bottom. He missed a fly ball, and then turned around and made a wonderful stop. Powell misjudged a fly in the right field that should have been captured. His base running and batting were, as usual, good. The andience went away with the impression that the home team could beat the Louisville nine games out of ten.

The scores of the games yesterday are:

The scores of the games yesterday are: New York-Buffalo, 15 to 1; Chicago-Provi-dence, 21 to 3; Baltimore-Pittsburg, 10 to 5; St. Louis-Brooklyn, 6 to 3; National-Louisville, 5 to 3.

The games next week between the Chi-cagos and New Yorks are attracting wide-spread attention. The championship of the League will be decided by those three games. New York is now two behind, but is very confident of winning at least two out of three. If they can do this it will place them at a tie. The attendance promises to be simply enormous:

No more baseball until next Thursday. The Newarks tied the Cincinnatis yester-lay. The "Allentown Terror" evidently day. The "Alle got his work in.

Racing.

The Jerome mesting commences to-day with six races. For the first race, Strathspey or Parole; second race, Biggonette; third race, Richmond; fourth race, Pontiae; fifth race, Elmendor or Jack-of-Hearts; sixth race, Bourke Cochran or Wimbledon.

At Brighton-First race, Bessie B or Ursuline Nun; second race, Olivette or Giroffe; third race, Bourke Cochran or Wimbledon. Ursuline Nun; second race, Olivette or Giroffa; third race, Pericles or Joe 8; fourth race, Barnum; fifth race, Miss Walton.

Baby Carriages. refrigerators, carpets and furniture sold on weekly or monthly payments at Smith's, 413 New Jersey avenue northwest.

The only manufacturing clothiers and tailors of Washington are Eiseman Bros., cor. 7th and E sts.

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A scuiptor to his friend did say, 'I'll loy a wager I can make From this hoge mass of shapeless clay A perfect woman, sans mistake." "I'll take you," was his friend's reply,

And soon the sculptor's work was done His friend gazed on with carnest eye And, with a smile, said: "I have won." "Woman without a tongue, oh, my f
I think you'll own that I have won."
The sculptor, smiling, made reply,
"A perfect woman should have none,"

[Boston Transcript.

A PRESENTIMENT.

We did not know it, General Grant simself did not know it, though he may have hoped and prayed for it, but we were nearing the end. The last and greatest agony was approaching when, amid the roar of battle, the Confederacy was doomed to give up the ghost. We were discussing the matter by our camp fire, four of us, while all the others slept, a few nights before Sheridan marched out from the Federal lines with the tired army corps that were to stand in the path of Lee and his heroic army and hurl it bach again and again, and finally to inclose it as in a vise, until nothing was left but surrender. "Well, boys," said John Calvert, the

captain of our company, "the sooner it

s over the better; we are all tired of it.

There is no glory to be gained fighting our own flesh and blood." "Now, if 'twere the British we were in front of," exclaimed Maurice O'Brien of Harlem (ours was a New York regiment), "It would be a real pleasure, and the longer and bloodler the fightin', faith, the more exquisite

the pleasure."
"Mein Gott, yes," said Otto Strause;
"or if it was the French."
"inform "Can any of you gentlemen inform me where Charles L. Bassett is to be found?" asked a tall, military-looking man with a soft, pleasant voice, but withal like one against the control of the control withal like one accustomed to com-

youngest of our group, as he sprang to his feet with a bound, feeling almost instinctively that something of import ance was about to take place.
"You are, eh? Then come along

"I am Charles Bassett," cried the

with me. General Ord wants to speak with you.

Charley Bassett did not come back, and, wondering what Colonel Smith had done with him, we wrapped ourselves in our blankets, placed our feet to the camp-fire, and one by one went off to sleep, to dream, perchance, as we often did, of our far-off homes in the North and the sweet girls we had left

behind us.
"Come, boys," whispered a voice in
our ears before I thought we had been well asleep, "get your arms and ac coutrements, and make no noise; fal in-fall in-the regiment is to march in five minutes!

Sure enough, most of the companies had been already formed as noiselessly as possible, and in a few moments we were moving to the right with the colonel at our head. In the confusion I had not remarked

if Charley Bassett had come back, but on looking around I observed his handsome face—indeed, I might say his beautiful face without impropriety of language. He looked jaded, and I fancied somewhat scared this morning. but all the same his eyes were brighter and his lips redder, and his teeth whites than I had ever seen them before.

I may mention that when Charley was drafted, in 1863, so girlish did he look that the boys called him Miss Bas-sett in fun, but changed their tune when Charley licked the bully of the company in a square stand-up light one morning before breakfast, and changed decidedly when at Stony Creek he un-horsed and captured a Confederate colonel. Indeed, Charley was down for the next yacant commission in the

colonel. Indeed,
for the next vacant commission ...

127th New York.

It was a lovely spring morning toward the end of March, and in the State of Virginia the buds were bursting into leaf. The sun, too, had risen, and the birds were singing in the trees, and the property of the sun, too, had risen, and the birds were singing in the trees, and the residence of Mr. William Johnson, No. 689 F street southwest, last evening. The Father was the recipient of many hearty congratulations and several useful presentations. small redoubt the enemy was erecting on its other edge, too near our flank to be either safe or comfortable.

"It is more a reconnoitering expedi-tion than an attacking party we are on," said Captain Calvest, "If the re-

tion than an attacking party we are on," said Captain Calvest. "If the redoubt is really there, and if it prove too strong, we shall halt and send for a battery of artillery."

"Ned," whispered Maurice O'Brien to me, "Charley Bassett doesn't seem to be very well. Appears to me he's down in the mouth, an' you're the boy can talk him into good humor. Here, take my place; he belongs to my section of fours.."

I did so, and was soon chattering away to Charley, telling him the cruel

away to Charley, telling him the cruel wars were about to be over and he would soon go back to Harlem with a sabre by his side and a helmet on his brow to kill all the good-looking girls in his district. "Tell me," said Charley, and his

voice quivered, "did you ever have a presentiment? Don't soldiers generally receive warning when they are about "Why, Charley, my lad, what's the

matter? Why, soldiers, why Should we be melancholy, boys, Whose business 'it's to die? Why, soldiers, why?''

"Well, this morning, before I was awakened, I dreamed that I was just passing through such a place as we are now traversing. The stream we are now crossing, the stepping-stones, that clump of scrub vonder, all were before my eyes as plain as I see them now. The vision would be complete if two white horses broke out from vonder elbow of bush and galloped across the

Pshaw, man! you are dreaming now. What-Hardly were the words out of my mouth when a sharp report of a ritle was heard on the right, and imme-diately after two white horses broke from the spot Charley indicated and galloped like mad things over the green

"Come, boys; come boys; close Fours right, double; fix bayonets. up. Fours right, double; fix bayonets. Charge!" The fact is, we had come right on

top of the redoubt before we know where we were, and in a moment were in the midst of a bloody struggle for possession. Three times we were re pulsed and beaten back, and three times did we return to the charge, resolved not to be refused. We were all veterans of late and become some

what accustomed to victory.

"Come, boys," said Colonel S—,

"I have found the sally port. Here,
Charley Bassett; here, Maurice O'Brien. here, Ned Brierly-one rush and this We followed the colonel and were in

the redoubt in less than half a minute, using the bayonet right and left.

"Ned, old boy," cried Maurice
O'Brien, as he rolled on the ground,
and the froth and blood cozed from
the corners of his mouth, "my goose is
scaled, Good by "

Photographing on Wood for the Trade. MAURICE JOYCE. ELEVENTH STREET NORTHWEST

Asfor me, though builets flew past me in dozens and bayonets by the score flashed before my eyes, I beciled them not. I had eyes for nothing except

Where They Are. Whento See Them and How to Get There

The Executive Mansion.

and 1 curred the bullets for giving he a wide berth. But what about Charley? Poor fellow! The rest of the story is seen told. Charley was Mrs. Bassett's favorite child. She adored the ground he walked on. She was dying, and The Supreme Court. ne wasked on. She was dying, and could not die easy till she clasped her beautiful boy to her breast. "Bring me my boy, bring me my boy!" was her constant cry, reiterated till her husband went mad—went actually crazy. Every effort was made to get Charley berns for a for a dark. home for a few days' leave, but un availingly, and it was then the idea o

personation suggested itself to Isabel Department of Justice, a Department of Justice is open every day, except Sunday, from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., and occupies themper floors of a large Senecastone building on Penn sylvania avenue, between Effteenth and Fifteen and a-half streets northwest. The principal oldect of interest is the gallery of paintings of the Attorneys-General's office, which is in the Attorney-General's office. They were twins, you see.
Did Charley come back? Of course he did, and—and—well, he and his father are in the same lunatic asylum in the city of New York. And yet there are men, flends, demons who delected for the city of the city of

This is the story Ned Brierly told at General Grant's funeral.- | New York Citizen.

SOUTH WASHINGTON.

light in war.

Charley Bassett, who stood motionle

pale as a sheet, frozen to the ground as it were, with terror.

"Charley, my God"

"Oh, no, no, I am not Charley; I am Isabel, and I have a bullet here—here. Oh. I shall never again see my poor mother, nor Charley, nor little Emma—"

These were the last words she spoke. I had her taken to the rear, where (the

redoubt having been captured) I ex-plained everything to Colonel S.—.

I never felt half so sad in all my life. I had much rather been killed myself, and I cursed the bullets for giving me

Lewis King, a mechanic residing with his wife at No. 214 Seventh street southwest, has for some time been drinking heavily, seldom putting in his appearance at home. His wife, with a new-born haby, was left with a few pennies to get along as best she could. She struggled travely against the adverse circumstances until she became prostrated with sickness, and having no one to aid her was unable to either send for assistance or attend to the wants of herself and child. This state of affairs lasted several days, when the child died, it is supposed, from inaultion, and the mother, who was too ill to leave her bed, was left alone with the corpse to await death to relieve her of her sufferings. Last night one of the neighbors forced a way in the house and found the half-decomposed body of the child in the cradle and the mother in bed, too weak to raise herself. The police were informed of the circumstances and the coroner, who was notified, ordered the child's body to be removed. Kind neighbors came to the assistance of the mother, but her life is despaired of. Lewis King, a mechanic residing with his About two weeks ago. Allen, the 11-year

About two weeks ago. Allen, the 11-yearold son of Special Officer John Scott, on
duty at the Baltimore & Potomac Depot,
who resides at No. 146 K street southwest,
while playing in the street, accidentally ran
a nail into his foot. No attention was paid
the wound, which was thought to be slight,
as it began healing in a few days. Last
Wednesday the little fellow was taken ill.
Dr. D. H. Hazen was summoned and found
that the unfortunate boy was suffering
frem lock-jaw which had advanced to such
a state that the case was hopeless. The sufferings of the lad were intense, and were
only relieved by death, which occurred last nly relieved by death, which occurred last

Mrs. Laura Sheckelford, residing on Sirs. Latra Sacketaroti, resuma on testreet, between Four-and-a-half and Sixth southwest, reported to the police several days ago that \$44 had been stolen from the bureau drawer in her bed-room. Last night about 11 o'clock Officers Lewis and Howell arrested Emma Johnson, colored, Howell arrested Emma Johnson, colored, who was employed as a servant in the house, and charged her with the theft. She at first deuted the charge, but afterwards acknowledged stealing the money, and that she had given it to Mary Coleman, a friend, to keep for her. The officers at once went to Coleman's house and placed Mary and her husband, Robert Coleman, under arrest. On being searched at the station \$58 was found on Mary and \$7.65 on Robert. The three were sent to the Police Court this morning. The women were held for the grand jury on a charge of grand lareny, and the man for receiving stolen property.

on a charge of grand larceny, and the man for receiving stolen property.

James W. Briscoe, a colored man 26 years of age, residing at No. 413 Eighth street southwest, while in the back yard of his residence yesterday afternoon, was taken with a hemorrhage of the lungs and died before medical assistance reached him. He was employed as a messenger in the Dis-trict buildings.

ents, to which he responded in terms that expressed his felicity of the occasion.

"The Mysteries of Atheism," the second of the series of discourses, will be delivered by the Rev. Robert Nourse at the Tabernacle to-morrow evening. No admission fee is charged, only those who attend are requested not to contribute less than 10 cents to the collection.

The forward of the late William B. Rosson.

The funeral of the late William B. Browne took place from St. Dominic's Church this morning at 10 o'clock and was largely at-tended. The services at the church consisted of requiem mass, at which Fathe Logan was the celebrant. The floral dis Logan was the celebrant. The floral display was profuse and elegant, among the tributes being an appropriate design in choice cut flowers from his late colleagues in the State Department; also a loroken column from the Endowment Relief Association, of which he was secretary. The pall-bearers were from the board of directors of the association, and were Messrs. E. J. Burtt, W. H. Baum, W. H. H. Church, R. F. Bartle, J. J. Dermody and W. A. Thompson, At the conclusion of the ceremony the cortege proceeded to Mt. Olivet Cemetery, where the interment took place.

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Points of Interest in and About the

The Executive Hansion.

The White House, is on Pennsylvania avenue, west of the Treasury building. It is reached by the Avenue street ears. The East room of the Mansion is open to visitors every day except Sundays. The grounds are tastefully laid out with walks, trees, shrubbery and fountains. Upon the lot immediately south a concert, open to the public is given every saturday evening during the atimmer and early fail, from 5:30 to 7 o'clock, by the United States Marine Band.

Department of Justice.

in the Attorney-General's office.

The Aqueduct Bridge. The Aqueduct Bridge crosses the Potomac from the foot of Bridge street. West Washington, and connecting with the eads to Arlington and Fort Meyer, on the Virginia bank.

Fort Meyer.

Fort Meyer is situated in Virginia, a short distance northwest of the Arlington House. It is now a station for instruc-tion of officers and men in the Signal Service of the army. Arlington.

The Arlington House and National Cemetery (open to visitors every day) are situated on the summit of a hill on the Virginia shore of the Potomac, affording an excellent view of Washington. It is about four miles from the Capitol across the Aqueduct bridge. The cemetery comprises about 200 acres and the tery comprises about 200 acres and the bodies of nearly 16,000 soldiers from the battle fields of Virginia and the hospitals at the Capital here repose. The Agricultural Department.

The Betanical Gardens.

The Hotanical Gardens.

The Botanical Gardens are open daily from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. They are situated at the foot of Capitol Hill, facing Pennsylvania avenue. The object of the garden is experimental in iloriculture, public information and the distribution of rare plants. The disposition of the collection is according to a geographical distribution. The strictly tropical plants occurs the central conservatory, and distribution. The strictly tropical plants occupy the central conservatory, and those of a semi-tropical nature are placed in the west range and wing, and all indigenous to countries lying toward the South Pole are in the east range and wing. During the summer the hardlest plants in boxes are ranged on either side of the main walk, and contribute materially to the beauty of the garden. In the centre of the lawn facing the conservatory is the Bartholdi fountain, which was exhibited at the Centennial Exposition in 1876. The fountain, in full play, presents a beautiful effect, especially when reflecting the rays of the sim.

Mt. Vernon. Mount Vernon's situated on the Potomae 15 miles below Washington. It can be reached daily except Sunday by the steamer W. W. Corcoran, which leaves Seventh street wharf at 10 o'clock a. m. sharp, returning at 3:30 p. m. The which leads to the house are the tembs of George Washington and his wife, Martha. Before reaching them the ruins of the old yault, which originally contained the remains of Washington, are pointed out by the guide. Meals can be obtained on the grounds.

Squares, Circles and Statues.

faces the White House, on Pennsylvania avenue, between Fifteen-and-a-half and Sixteen-and-a-half streets northwest. In the centre of this square is Clark Mills' equestrian statue of General Andrew Jackson. It is colossal and cost \$50,000. M'PHERSON SQUARE

m Vermont avenue, between I and K streets northwest. The park is laid out in concrete walks, with shady trees and shrublery. In the centre is the bronze statue of Major-General James B. Meerectedby the Army of the Tennessee. FARRAGUT SQUARE

cost of \$20,000. JUDICIARY SQUARE, which lies at the head of Four-and-half street, between Fourth and Fifth streets northwest, is one of the largest in the city. The south portion is occupied by the City Hall. The new Pension build-ing, where the Democratic inaugura-tion ball was held, is now in course of erection on the worth side of this

BAWLINS SQUARE. on New York avenue southwest of the State Department, is tastefully laid out with walks, shady trees, shrubbery and rustle fountains. In the centre is the bronze statue of General John A. Rawlings. It was creeted in 1874 and cost \$12,500.

SCOTT SOUARDS. at the intersection of Massachusetts and Rhode Island avenues, contains the bronze statue of General Winfield Scott. thronze statue of General Winfield Scott. The General is represented in the full uniform of his rank, mounted on a war charger, at rest, and surveying the field of battle. The stones forming the pedestal are the largest ever quarried in this country. The total cost was \$20,000.

DUPONT CIRCLE dinated at the intersection of Connecti-cut, Massachusetts and New Hamp shire avenues and Nineteenth and P streets northwest. In it is the statue of Bear-Admiral S. F. Dupont in heroic bronze. Its cost was \$17,200, crected by the Government.

was purchased by the Government in 1929 in order to secure control of a fine spring, the water from which is still used for drinking purposes at the Execu-tive Mansion. The square is planted with a pleasing variety of ornamental trees and shrubs.

GREENE SQUARE t the intersection of Massachuretts and Maryland avenues northeast, contains the colored branze equestrian statue of Malor-General Nationale Greene, which cost \$50,000.

at Twenty-third street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, contains the eque-trian status of General George Wash-ington by Clark Mills, erected at a cost of \$50,000. The status was onst out of guns denated by Congress. the small space to the south of the Me morial Lotheran Church, more the cor-ner of Fourteenth street and Massachu

ner of Fourteenth street and Massachus setts avenues porthwest. There is this statue of Martin Luther, erected by the Luther Statue Association, in com-memoration of the 400th, anniversay of his birth. It cost \$5,000. THOMAS CINCLE

at the intersection of Massachusetts and Vermont avenues and Fourteenth street. It contains the equestrian bronze statue of General George II. Thomas, erected by the Army of the Cumber-land at a cost of \$50,000. PROPESSOR HENRY'S STATUE.

Situated about 300 feet north of the west-wing of the Smithsonian Institution, facing south, is the bronze statue of Professor Joseph Henry, first secretary of the Smithsonian Institution. The statue, which was unveiled in 1883, was erected by the Government at a cost of \$15,000 THE MARSHALL STATUE,

Near the foot of the Capitol building is the bronze statue of John Marshall, fourth Chief Justice of the United States It rost \$40,000, and represents the sub-lect as sested in his gown and expound-tor the law. THE PEACE MONUMENT.

THE PEACE MONIMENT.

Near the western entrance of the Capitol grounds is the Monument of Peace. It was designed by Admiral Porter and erected from subscription started by him in 1805. It commemorates the officers, seamen and marines who fell during the late war. It is in marble and it cost \$21,000. The pedestal and platform, costing \$20,000, were paid for out of an appropriation by Congress,

GREENOUGH'S WASHINGTON. GREENOUGH'S WASHINGTON.

Greenough's statue of Washington, representing him in a Homan toga, is situated in the park at the east front of the Capitol. It cost \$44,000, appropriated by Cougress. In front of the City Hall, at the head of Four-and-a-half street, facing south, is the marble statue of Abraham Lincoln. It was creeted in 1866 by Congress and cost \$15,000.

Treasury Department. tree transparent on Fifteenth street and Pennsylvania, avenue, is a three-story building of Grecian Ionic architecture, with basement and subasement, 468 feet in length and 264 feet in width. It is open daily, except Sunday, from 9 a. m. to 2 p. n.

State, War and Navy. State, War and Navy.

The State Department building, which in cludes also the War and Navy Departments, is situated west of the White House and is open to the public daily from 9:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m., excepting on Thursdays, when only members of the Diplomatic Corps are admitted, and Saturdays, when, during the session, Members of Congress only are thus privileged.

The Interior Department. This building, better known from the pur-pose for which it was originally erected as the Patent Office, including also the Indian Office and General Land Office, lies between Seventh and Eighth and

daily, except Sundays, from 9 a. m. to The General Postoffice. The General Postofflee, standing directly opposite the Patent Offlee, between E and F streets, is open to the public duly from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. The building is of Corbitian architecture, and its erection wash egun in 1839.

The Army Medical Museum, originally a church and subsequently known as Ford's Theatre and made memorable by the assassination of President Lincoln, is situated on Tenth street, between E and F streets, and is occupied by the Surgeon-General. It is a place of great historic interest and open streets are supported by the Surgeon-General. every day except Sunday from 9 a, m to 3 p. m. The house directly oppo-site, No. 516 Tenth street, is where Mr. Lincoln was taken after he was shot and where he died the next morning.

The Navy Yard.

The Navy Yard is situated on the Anacostic at the terminus of Eighth street south east, and is reached by the cars of the cast, and is reached by the cars of the Washington & Georgetown Railway; also by the herdles. It is open every day except Sunday from 7 a. m. to sun-set. Near the Navy Yard gate, on the cast side of Eighth street southeast, and between G and I streets, are the Marine Barracks, open during the same hours. same hours.

The Smithsonian Institution The Smithsonian Institution.

e Smithsonian Institution and National Museum, objects of great interest to all strangers, are situated in the Smithsonian grounds which occupy N24 acres, extending from Seventh to Twelfth streets, and from B street north to B street south. The Smithsonian grounds proper, on which the buildings are located, consist of 20 acres set apart in the southwest corner of the main reservation. They are open daily from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Washington Barracks. Washington Barracks.
e U. S. Barracks, tormerly the U. S.
Arsenal, open from surrise to sunset,
occupy a level tract of land bordering
on the Potomac, twelve feet above
high water, at the extreme southern
point of the city. It is accessible by
the Seventh and Ninth strept cars. The the seventh and Smith street cars. It grounds are beautifully haid out, and elected through massive gates swung heavy guns. The garrison consists foot and flying batteries, which drevery morning. There are band concern Mondays, Wednesdays and Frida from heart and amondays and frida from heart and amondays. from 5 to 6 p. m., and immediately after from 5 to 6 p. m., and immediately after there is a dress-parade. On Tuesda and Thursday mornings at 9 o'cloc there will be a troop parade, which is cludes the light battery. Every mor-ing at 9:15 there is guard mount.

Government Printing Office. The Government Printing Office and Rind-cry is situated on the southwest corne of H and North Capitol streets, an may be reached most conveniently in the ears of the Columbia-Street Railway It is open to visitors from S a. m. to p. m. and the entrance is on North Capitol street.

Capitol street. Corcoran Art Gallery. The Coreoran Art Gallery is on the n-east corner of Seventeenth street m, and at other seasons from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays being free days. On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays an admission fee of twenty-five cents is charged.

Cemeteries.

Cemeteries.

Oak Hill, Georgetown, is open from sunrise to sunset every day, except Sundays and helidays. It is reached by the Metropolitan and Pennsylvania avenue cars. The Congressional Cemetery, open every day, except Sunday, is accessible to within the distance of half a mile by the Pennsylvania avenue cars and the herdies. It is on the banks of the Anacostla. Rock Creek Consetery open every day, except Sunday, is reached by the Seventh-street cars. The National Military Cometery lies east of Rock Creek and adjoins the Soliders' Home. Glenwood Cometery, at the head Heme, Glenwood Cometery, at the licas of Lincoln avenue, is one mile are a half north of the Capitol and reaches from the Columbia Street Railway Mount Olivet Cemetery is on the lin of the Columbia turnpike, ball a mil north of the eastern terminus of th Columbia Railway, Graceland Cemeter lies at the terminus of the Columbia Street Railway east,

Government Insane Asylum.

Government Hospital for the fusanc is slimited on the high risige at the confluence of the Potomac and Amsortia rivers, and is accessible to within the distance of one mile by the Pennsylvania svenue cars and the Anacostia and Potomac street railway. The general visiting days are Wednesdays from it to 6 p. m., and the seylum is open to friends of the immates every day except Sanday.

GROCERIES

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cals.

The American exhibition which will be

OUT-DOOR SPORTS. The Potomac Boat Club Regatta Last Evening.

No. 4—Doxson, bow; Granter, 2; Ross, 3,

dall coxswain. Other races were on the programme, but were prevented by darkness. Too much praise cannot be given to Mr. Claude R. Zaphone for the excellent management of the races, and the exquisite decorations of the large hand-some reception-room, where amid the

The Analostans boys say that next year they will have fine senior and junior crews and that if the light weights are kept down to 125 pounds they will have a good light weight. Fred Wright, captain of the Analostans, is popular both with the rowing and dude elements. How do you do it, Fred?

The game yesterday was a very enjoyable one for the spectators, as the Nationals clearly outplayed the Louisvilles at every point. O'Day pitched a fine game. Hebas faced all the American Association batsmen before, as pitcher for the Pittsburgs, and knows how they bat. The Pittsburgs made a grand mistake in releasing him. They know it now, and would take him back to morrow if they could get him. back to-morrow if they could get him. With O'Day and Barr, Cook and Fulmer, the Nationals are provided with two as good batteries as any club need have. Cook

Racing.

ecoked. Good-by."
"I'm hit!" exclaimed Calvert, as he sprang into the air with a bullet in his

heart, and then fell prone to the ground,

THE VISITORS' GUIDE.

National Capital.

The Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court of the United States occupies a room on the eastern side of the connecting building between the rotunda and north wing of the Capitol. It is very unestentations in its furniture and of limited scating capacity. It was formerly used as the Senate Chamber.

The Agricultural Department is between the Washington Monument and Smith sonian fustitution, near Twelfth street, on the line of the Belt Line cars. It is open daily, except Sunday, from 9 a.m., to 3 p.m. It contains a museum, seed and specimen rooms, etc., and is surrounded by grounds containing rare horticultural collections.

sharp, returning at 3:30 p. m. The mansion is situated on an eminence overlooking the river and is open to visitors. Near the foot of the incline which leads to the house are the tourbs

In addition to the grounds attached to the public buildings there are a number of beautiful squares and circles in the city. LAFAYETTE SQUARE

on K street, at the intersection of Seven teenth street. The walks are beauti-fully laid out and shaded. In the cen The state of and smaled. In the centre is the colorsal bronze statue of David G. Farragut, first Admiral of the United States Nav, executed by Mrs. Vinnie Ream Hoxie, Washington, D. C., 1880, by order of Congress, at a

erection on the north side of this

LINCOLN SQUARE LINCOLN SQUARE

In East Capitol street, one mile east of the
Capitol, is prettily laid out. In the centre stands the bronze group entitled
"Emancipation," representing Abraham Lincoln, the sixteenth President
of the United States, standing by a
moneilth and holding in his right hand
the proclamation of freedom. A slave
kneeling at his feet with manacles
broken, is about to rise. The statue
was creeted by the Western Sanitary
Commission of St. Louis, Mo., out of
the funds contributed solely by emaneipated citizens of the United States,
declared free by the proclamation of
January 1, 1863.

DEFORT CIRCLE

s[between Thirteenth and Fourteenth and I and K streets northwest. This square

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